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PERMS, IN ADVANCE:

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THE SINGLE CROP MANIA. The Marion correspondent of the News and Courier writes quite a thoughtful letter to that new paper on tobacco raising in Marion County correspondent should be impressed on farmers generally. Besides if it can farmer has succeeded, and avoid his

are more experienced and expert il an ethers and all do not put the same quality of tobacco on the marker. "Much of the tobacco," says the correspondent, "has been made by men who never planted tobacco before this year, and some of it does not show up in color as well as it should." "Most of the better grades are being made by experienced men. Still, some of the new men are making a very fine quality of leaf."

He then proceeds to give an instance of what can be done in raising the crop: "Mr. Floyd has been offered \$950 for his crop of tobacco in his pack house at home, and has declined the offer. He says he has paid out for labor only \$2 50, all the other work being done by himself and family." Of course, it is not every man who can, or will, do his own labor, but as the cornespondent-suggests "there is more money in tobacco than any other crop for the farmer who can manage it without too much hired labor." "It is the boon of the man with a large family to support."

The observation that we desire especially to direct attention to is that onot a few farmers. who are in a po sition to know whereof they speak, say that there is danger that tobacco in this county (Marion) will soon be as great king as cotton," and "already turned home yesterday. with some farmers all other crops are bacco." This single crop mania has are visiting relatives at this place. dethroned king cotton, and the throne will crumble under tobacco if the same | Mellichampe's. policy is pursued. It is strange that, teach one that it is exceedingly dangerous to rely on one single crop, yet farmers will persistently do it. A diversified crop minimizes loss by drought or other cause, for the very success in one or more of several crops is better than in one. Failure in all kinds of crops is rare. Some cotone or more is practically certain.

GREENWOOD'S TROUBLES.

The citizens of Greenwood have

It is not an ordinary case of lynching that the good people of Greenwood have united to remedy. Not what was at the bottom of the trouble.

due to as many causes."

The causes, as found by the comwill go when once started.

"The first case was that of a negro who, it was reported, was organizing a plot against Phœnix, and one, who, it was thought, took part in the uprising last fall." Granting that there factured—even if there were plenty of was some excuse for this, note how buyers. It is so all along the iing. easy it was for the lawless to find another victim. So that "the second was rest taken in the school for teachers. found to be a personal matter between

a white man and negro." The committee find that there is pose is "to frighten the negroes away dinner. Late in the evening dinner was announced. After the so that white renters could get the usual ceremonies they began to parlands cheap." "The committee found take of dinner, when the gentleman of also some differences and friction ceremonics called for bread. His among white neighbors, which were rassed, had to say, "Mercy, to forget conducive to the state of anarchy the bread," Now, don't forget the

among renegade white men." No county in the State should envy Greenwood in her lawlessness, and it is hoped that her best citizens will succeed in putting a stop to it.

I am the mother of eight children Cholers and Diarrhes Remedy was highly recommended and sent and got a bittle at Cace. It proved to be one of the very best medicine: we ever had in the house. It saved me little daughter's life. I am annious for every mother to know what an excellent medicine it is. Had I known i at first the medicine it is. Had I known i at first the medicine it is. Had I known i at first the medicine it is. Had I known i at first the medicine it is. Had I known i at first the medicine it is. Had I known i at first the medicine it is. Had I known i at first the medicine it is. Had I known i at first the medicine it is. Had I known i at first the medicine in effecting a permanent, constitutional the medicine in effecting a permanent to effect a subject to catarrh, indigestion. I make a cure. People with bad blood are subject to catarrh, indigestion. I make a cure. People with bad blood are subject to catarrh, indige it would have saved me; great deal of off-inder was expelled for good. Go anxiety and my little daughter much on with your good work, and may suffering.—Yours truly, Mrs. Geo. F. be we shall find more Lizzie Ander Co. Price SI. BURDICK, Liberty, R. I For sale by sons

Our farmers are now bushy engaged

harvesting their crops. Cotton is cook while the higher class enjoy the opening rapidly, especially so on sandy lands. Generally speaking, the cotton crop is very poor indeed. Al- their town tri mis live, how trade and though there are some very good traffic are managed, how correspondcrops, the most of them are ence is printed, get acquimted with not much account. Several bales have been marketed from this section. Fodder pulling from upland corn is run, what a telephone and telegraph about finished. The yield was in some instances unusually heavy. Upland corn is very good. Young corn is not seen a 'phone line, or telegraph line or doing so well. A rain would be very beneficiai to it now.

Sorghum cane not as good as it was last year. This can be attributed to Wednesday, August 30, - - 1899 lack of sufficient rain. Some of our neighbors have already made up their

Peas and potatoes are doing well. devoted to these two valuable and indispensible crops this year than has been the case heretofore in years. No tobacco is raised in Fairfield, but | With good rains from now on Long- trost bites and chronic sore eyes. some of the thoughts expres ed by this town will certainly make the potat es.

Quite an erjejable sociab'e was given at Mr. Jno. P. Jones on Toursbe shown that Marion County farmers day night of last week. The e was a have made money by planting tobacco, large crowd present, all of whom cuit may influence Fairfield farmers to in ed themselves very much Reimitate them fin so far as the tobacco | freshments consisting of cake and lemonade were served. Mine host and boste s with characteristic hospitality All farmers do not get the highest dil everything possible which we d prices for their tobacco because some contribute to the entertainment of their

> Mr. Barnett and her litt'e son, o. Braidentown, Fla, are out on a visit to her fainer Mr S McCormick.

> Misses Sallie and Mamie McMeekin, two of Monticello's fairest daughters, who have been visiting in Longtown at Mr R C Reeves and Mr R B Lewis, have returned home much to the regret of their many friends.

Mr L M Brice, who has been visiting Dr E H Harrison, has returned to his home at Woodward.

Miss Irane Bankhead and Mr David Bankhead, of Morgantown, spent several days recently in Longtown at their uncle's, Mr Robt Bankhead.

There was a sociable given at Mr R C Reeves on Wednesday night. It was given by Miss Lens Reeves in henor of her consins, the Misses Mc-Meekin, who were visiting her at the

Mrs B R Scott, accompanied by her grand-daughter, Miss Pauline Jones, is visiting friends at Monticello. Miss Mary Wilds, of Darlington, is

visiting her brother, Mr George J Miss Carrie Stewart and Mrs Rilev Stewart, of Winnsboro, spent several

Mrs W D Harrison, who has been visiting her mother in Chester, re-

days in Longtown last week.

Mr Ed Dixon, of Morgantown, and being neglected for the sake of to. Mr Willie Dixon, of Gladdens Grov Mrs Richbourg is visiting at Mr M

Mrs Caroline Jones, who has bean though, ordinary common sense should off on a trip to the mountains in N C, returned home to-day. Mrs H Edmunds, of Columbia, is

visiting at Mr A F Peay's. Mr Henry Isbell and Mr Covington, of Camden, attended the sociable at obvious reason that the chances for Mr R C Reeves on Thursday night. Aug 25 '99.

"Our bady was sick for a month ton, some tobacco, some wheat, some with severe cough and catarrhal fever. oats, and some of other kinds is much Although we tried many remedies she kept getting worse unti we used One better policy than all of one kind. Kept getting worse unit we died better policy than all of one kind. Minute Cough Cure, it relieved at Overproduction is not apt to occur once and onred her in a new days."-

dale, Texas. McMaster Co. "KNOWLEDGE IS POWER."

Mr. Editor: A dry spell since the about peace and good order in the damaged the crop very much from at the crop outlook, have sought and a very hard task to attempt to give the be under different circumstances, upon White O.k via Woodwards and on towards ('hes er, and I cannot say Newberry. where it s ops. Times are very hand. It is said that it is an ill well that depending on the officers of the law blows no good. This crop in the the mass meeting appointed an inves- peal the lien law-the worse law that tigating committee to find out exactly was ever enacted in South Carolina, and it may do more. It will carry The committee reported, according many good merchants to the wa'l; but to the correspondent of the News and few men have ever made money out Courier, "that while it was all the of it. In brighter days it has set up outgrowth of the Phenix riot, it had the labor, made tramps out of good no direct connection with it." "The negroes, and, I suspect, loafers out of several whippings, at as many differ- some white. The time has come when ent times and places, were probab'y we must have bread and meat at home, improve our lands, pay for labor just as little as possible, do more work mittee, illustrate how far lawlessness ourselves, use better machinery, put our iboys on the rakes, plows and mowers and teach them to make bread and meat. All of the professions are fal'. There are more clerks and boys to sell all of the goods that are manu-

We are pleased to see so much inte-One art that I think might be taught with benefit is bread-making, cooking, &c. I once knew a gentleman that married a fine looking, educated lady. some evidence to show that the pur He wished to show her off and gave beautiful wife, very much embarstaff of life. I am sorry to see so little interest taken in the school by male teachers, if one may judge by the attendance, for it is the male teacher who must take charge of the rougher class and regulate them. The boys who are mean at sixteen and sometimes earlier must be tempered with the rod. Every educated man knows the difference between a female and a male teacher. The lady suits to and have had a great deal of experi- teach small boys and girls, to teach ence with medicines. Last summer music and fancy work, typewriting, my little daughter had the dysentery &c., to their own set. We need such in its worst form. We thought she men as Andrew McLurkin and a Mr. would die. I tried everything I could Stewart who did so much good work think of, but nothing seemed to do her in the dark corner in 1850-60. They any good. I saw by an adverti-ement | not only u ed the rod, but in obsinate in our paper that Chamberlain's Colic, cases actual manhood-fist to fi-t-and Cholers and Diarrhes Remedy was they te'd the fort. I may mention

The next step is to have a great big

fast modes of communication; and so they can go home and tell their little brothers and sisters how the factory line is and how used, &c., how banking is conducted. Many grown peo-ple in Fairfield County have never fast train and lots of other things. Let the good work go on. If we cannot have anything but knowledge give us plenty of it. A Subscriber. Tetter, Salt-Rhoum and Eczema.

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have to plow ros.

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ITEMS FROM JENKINSVILLE.

Now while the the thunder is still rolling, the raindrops sparkling, water standing in the furrows, and the rushing of the waters in branches and gulges may be heard, I will write and tell you that we are not dry at present. For two hours the rain has fallen coninuously, not a 'drizzle drazzle, not a succession of showers, but a good substantial raiu, the first to which we have been treated for several months, and all nature is rejoicing. Potatoes and peas look especially hopeful, as if cheered by the thought that the rain

did not come too late for them. Strange to say we have had a good deal of fruit, apples, peaches, pears, plums and grapes; so have been cancanning and preserving. Vegetables are almost an unknown quantity. Bean vines have been full of blooms that never materialized. Cabbage buds remain cabbage buds. Tomatoes dry and shrivel up without ripening.

Fortunately, chickens are plentiful. Some of our planters thought of atattending the Wheat Growers' Convention in Greenwood, but failed to position amongst the "90," and those do so; not from lack of interest, who have commenced to return from though, as the proceedings have been eagerly read, and we hope that much and lasting benefit will be derived

Rev. Mr. Freeman, of Winnsboro, recently assisted Rev. E. A. McDowell but by his genial manners he has endeared himself to the people here. Numbers of the colored people came daily and nightly to hear him.

Re r. Manning Connors, of Summerton, preached at Little River Church on Sunday last. We are always glad is so great that even eggs will not willing to forgive the sincere penitent; to have Mr. Connors with us.

Rev. J. H. Yarborough and family, of Blackstock, recently spent several days here at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. J Yarborough.

Miss Sallie Gilmore, of Mill Creek. S. C., is visiting her uncle, Mr. M. D. vards. Spigner, of this place.

Mr. Reuben Hutchinson and his Mr. Reuben Hutchinson and his place is more surprisingly beautiful dence of a blessed immortality. I sister, Miss Clara, recently spent some than the National Library. Recently shall die in peace with all mankind, time at the home of Mr. Joseph Mc- a Washington carriage driver was and feely forgive all who have injured under such a system, and a success in B. L. Nance, Prin High School, Bluff- Meekin, and on their return home heard to remark to a sight seer who me, as I expect our Father in Heaven were accompanied by Miss Eloise declared the library "the grandest to forgive me. Thanks be to the Lord,

John, Mavey, Jodie McMeekin, John- de han'somest in de world, for it cost man can kill body but the soul is im-Confederate reunion in Chester has nie Wallace and O.in Bell, discouraged six millions of dollars!" It would be mortal When we meet again it will found employment in the town of faintest description of it, and it is in- high tribunal I now appeal, in full

visiting her many friends in this com-Mr and Mrs David McDowell, of

Rev E A McDowell, of Monticello. Mr McDowell's father, of Camaen, weeks not long since. Miss Sallie Ruff, of the Bethel sec-

tion, accompanied by her brother George, is visiting their uncle, Mr William Ruff, of this vicinity. Mr Henry Chappell, who was reared here, but for several years has resided

he is now in Cuba and is charmed Dewey's commission as Admiral with with the country. Miss Nivian Glenn, Stella Ruff, and Madie Chappell, a e pupils at the summer school in Winnsboro. The county chain gang has been at

seeking corkships than are required portion of the way, thereby avoiding attention, for as yet "a horseless carsome of the hills, which have for so long been a bugbear to travellers on that route. I have beer ! nothing of the telephone from Winnst oro here recently. Sup-

> drowned the clamor for it. Aug. 22, 199. A telegram from Camden, Ala. resterday brought the sid news that Mr. David Miller, a brother of Mrs A. G. Brice, died the night before of congestive chill Mr. and Mrs. Brice

> were in Fairfield County visiting rela-

tives when the message came.-Ches-

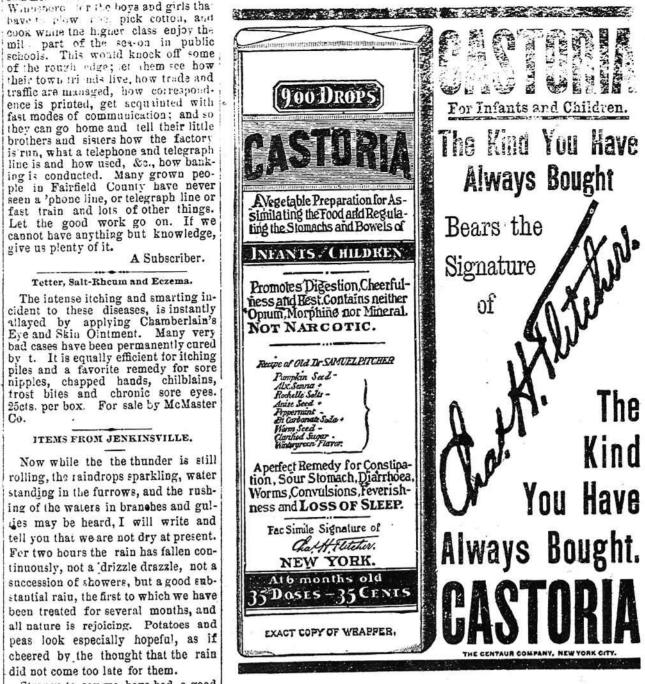
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Nelle ' Writes Interestingly of a Visit the Nation's Capital.

Mr. Editor: The expression, "A cold day in August," would have lost some of its emphasis had it been used during the cool speil which we have recently had in Virginia. But now the thermometer has resumed its summer the watering places and other summer resorts will yet have cause to wipe the perspiration from their brows and sigh for mountain air and sea breeze.

Nevertheless the heat in Washington does not prevent one from enjoying a in a meeting at Little River Baptist day of sight-seeing in our great capi-Church. The community deemed Mr. tal. Going by boat from Alexandria tion of an assistant, as Mr. Freeman ing trip. It is a beautiful sail up the proved acceptable in every respect. I Potomac and one enjoys a fine view scarcely know how to characterize his from the upper deck of an Alexandria

deed hard to understand how human assurance that the Judge who shall frescoes and panels present to the you all. Farewell.' Columbia, lately spent some time with dazed and admiring eye. In the main vestibule one almost wonders if he is cluded his remarks he turned to Col. in fairyland There is a most inetrest- Moore, the sheriff, and thanked him also sejourned with his son for several ing collection of pictures and relics in and his jailer, Mr. Has, for their kindphotographs of each President from finement. He also acknowledged the Washington to McKinley are on exhibition - besides the autographs of many of the Presidents. There are many interesting pictures of the heroes of the "late war" and many interesting in visiting him in prison, for which he in Jacksonville, Flaorida, where he ones of the great battleships, scenes in was engaged in telegraphy, writes that Cuba, etc. Here also is to be seen to the sheriff: "I am now ready to die; the signature, "William McKinley." One can find in the library things to attract interest and attention for hours. many beautiful streets, parks, &c. work here for some time, and have

In a drive around the city we saw Au automobile going up one of the changed the road to Alston for a streets attracted quite a good deal of make no difference with me, and the riage" is rather a novel sight even in

Washington. in Alexandria and Washington on ac- minded him that it was unnecessary. count of the number of cases at The sheriff told him that if they were pose that the cry of hard times Hampton. But it seems that all dan- net tied he would involuntarily catch ger is over. Au revoir! "Ashland Farm," Fairfax Co., Va, August 22, 1899.

> Many golden opportunities have been lost by those who suffer from rheumatism. By taking Rheumacide naw they will be permanently and positively cared.

> > A HANGING 70 YEARS AGO.

nanging in Winnsboro taken from the S. C. State Gazette:

I was at Winnsboro on the 19th inst. (19th Jan , 1829,) and witnessed the execution of Shadrack Jacobs for the murder of Andrew Feaster, which took place more than 21 years ago. or if you have been afflicted for About 2 o'clock the unfortunate old man was taken from his prison and conducted by the sheriff, accompanied by a troop of cavalry and a company of riflemen, to the place where his life was to be offered up as an atonement

for the violated laws of his country. summer season is the best time to take a rheumatic remedy. Nature will then aid the medicine in efoner bimself seemel confident of Lisituation and appeared perfactly prepared for it. No man ever met death with more apparent firmness and fortiwith more spparent firmness and forti-

sight-seeing in and around wash-ington. In which the prisoner was most devontly engaged, he got upon the scaffold, and looking around upon the multitude with as much complacency as I ever witnessed, in substance

> "You are here to behold the execuion of an unfortusate old man, who has come here, in obedience to the aws of his country, to suffer death. It is very probable that many who are now present will be shortly called to heir final account without, perhaps, the same notice to prepare for the the awful change, and the time is not far distant when you all will have to bid an everlasting adieu to every connection with life. Allow me, then, on this occasion, to say a word in relation to the dread realities of eternity. to conjure you, while the day is your own, to make your calling and election

"I am no preacher, sitting as I am on McDowell very fortunate in his selec- on last Saturday we had quite a charm- the confines of eternity. Some may recommend a course to others, when my past life reproves me for having so neglected it myself. But it is this sermons; will only say that each ser- ferry boat. In a recent trip by boat melancholy fact-my bit of experience vice proved more impressive than the we saw many beautiful yachts and -- the sins of my youth and those of one preceding. Not only as a preacher, steamers, among them the U.S. riper years—that now force me to de dispatch boat, "The Fern," carrying and to assure you that without it no cannon to Indian Head, the govern- man can be saved. Let me urge you, ment testing ground, which is but a fellow-travelers to eternity, to embrace few miles below Mt. Vernon. For it, to adhere to its principles, and sufseveral miles around Indian Head 'tis wilder or lead your astray. God is said that the concussion of the cannon | merciful and kind, and eyer ready and hatch. So the people in the vicinity but He will not be mocked. He knows doubtless do not appreciate this important government ground, nor do feelings and the truth of my repenthey care to have it so near them, inas- tance. To Him have I prayed, and much as it is the means of depriving through the mercy of our Saviour, much as it is the means of depriving Christ Jesus, I hope to be saved. He their farms of flourishing poultry died for no e'll He judgeth not as To the sight-seer in Washington no place is more surprisingly beautiful my fate without fear and in full confi-

man-fle is mercifui-He can pardon building she had ever seen"—I spec' it I feel strong on this trying occasion, and may it be with you all when you Several of our young men, Messrs. is, Miss; dat dere buildin' is said to be come to die. Fear not man but God; Mrs E P Scott, of Longtown, is workmen could have given to the there preside seeth not as man seeth; interior the magnificent splendor which | that He cau't err, and that His darling its marble stairways and balustrades, attribute is mercy. May God bless

"Soon after the old man had conone of the large galleries. Numerous ness and indulgence during his conmany obligations he was under to other persons who had favored him during his misfortune. The Rev. Mr. Beli had been very attentive to him was very grateful. Jacobs then said you can bow to your duty as soon as you desire." To which the sheriff (who is a most humane and gentlemanly man) replied that he did not wish to hurry him, that the time would not be out for two hours. Jac.bs then observed: "An hour or two can people are no doubt anxious to return home, and I am unwilling to detain prices you can afford to pay.
them." The sheriff then proceeded to It will pay you to come to There was quite a yellow fever scare | tie his hands behind him, when he re-Nelle. at the rope. Jacobs told bim then to tie them, but that he did not apprehend that such would be the case, for he came to die wit h hristian fortitude and not to struggle with death. Then shaking hands with some who were near him he submitted to his fate, and

in a few moments was launched into Kodol Dispepsis Cure cures dispepsia because its ingredients are such that it can't help doing so. "The public can rely upon i as a master remedy for all disorders arising from imper-The following is a description of a fect digestion."-James M. Thomas, M. D., in American Journal of Health, N. Y. McMaster Co.



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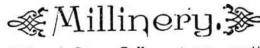
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Dated 20th July, A D 1899.

T. M. CATHCART, Plaintiff's Attorney.



New lot of Rough Straw Sailors at 50c., pretty and cheap. [L. s.] R. H. Jennings, C. C. P. We have had hard work to keep up with the rush in this To the Defendant O. S. McMoore: room this season, and now we are anxious to close out balance together with the summons, of which of stock and give CUT prices.

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SUMMONS.

EDDIE McDUFFEE.

WORLD'S MILE RECORD,

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Thomas G. Patrick, doing business as T. G. Patrick & Co., Plaintiff,

> against O.S. McMoore, Defendant.

Summons gor Relief. Complaint Served. To the Defendant O. S. McMoore:

VOU are hereby summoned and re-Y quired to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve No. 2 Law Range, Winnsboro, S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such

Plaintiff's Attorney [L. S.] R. H. JENNINGS, C. C. P.

Take notice, that the complaint. the foregoing is a copy, and notice of the pendency of the action was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Fairfield Coun-Plaintiff's Attorney.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

Namie M. Howell, by Thomas K. Elliott, her guardian ad litem, E. W. Coleman, H. F. Coleman and Elizabeth Gay, Plaintiff., sgain-t

B. F. Coleman, R. E. Co'eman and Phillip M. Coleman, Detendants Summons for Relief. Complaint Served.

JOU are hereby summoned and :c-I quired to answer the comp'aint in this action of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their offices. Nos. 5 and 6 Law Range, Winnsboro, South Carolina, within twenty days after the service hereof, expusive of fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaint: ff- in this action will apply to the court for the.

relief demanded in the complaint. Dated August 2, A. D. 1899 A. S. & W. D. DOUGLASS, Plaintiff-' Attorneys Coleman and Phili . M. Coleman:

Take notice that the complaint todether with the summ us, of which the office of the Clark of the Court of Common Pleas for Fairfield County. day of August, A. D. 1890. A. S. & W. D DOUGLASS, Praint ffs' Attorneys.